Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - April 1, 1932. Pleasant.

April Fool's Day and everyone must be cautious or he'll be the victim of a practical joke. Miss De-Mille was "April fooled" by one of the school children at noon time. A carefully and attractively wrapped bon bon was presented to her and until she opened it there was no peace for her. Then the shouts arose when she discovered her candy was merely a stone.

Every day we see our lovely horses starting out for the day's work accompanied by Mr. Spiller. They are beautiful creatures, large and strong, and capable of doing a great deal of work. The sight of the team going along the road causes many comments of admiration from the guests.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday - April 2, 1932. Unsettled

We have all been anticipating the time when we should see one of the new Ford models and when we meet someone who is about to purchase one of these late cars we are interested. Mr. Rice, a member of that large family who claim the distinction of being related to Ex-President Coolidge, Mary Baker Eddy, and other noted people, was here for luncheon. He remarked that it was quite appropriate for him to stop at the Wayside Inn today because he was on his way to purchase a new Ford car. When asked if he had ridden in one he replied that he did. I think it was necessary because of his faith in Mr. Ford's thorough methods. He compared his inventions with others where many experiments and improvements are brought about after the object has been placed on the market. This is in contrast to

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued.

Mr. Ford's way of testing and perfecting his product before it is ready for distribution, and therefore, his customers are satisfied.

The suggestions and ideas of the guests as they look at the objects about the house are often times amusing. When one gentlemen observed the cooky or wafer iron with its seal of the United States he wanted to know if they used the cookies for currency.

A real flesh and blood baby occupied the cradle in the Washington room while his parents went through the house. We are glad to report that "Johnny" was a very good boy and didn't cry once even though he had many admirers who were strangers to him. Instead, he greeted each with a gurgle and a smile.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - April 4, 1932. Pleasant

Whenever we hear the name of Priscilla Alden the scenes of hardship of the Pilgrims and the grim determination with which they overcame these obstacles, flash upon our mind. The contrast between these early days and the comforts and conveniences of the present age is great. Perhaps a few of these thoughts came to the minds of a mother and her little son, seventh and eighth generations, and direct descendants of Priscilla Mullens Alden, as they enjoyed a study of the Inn's contents.

Not only from the standpoint of literature but, also from the view point of the historian, the Wayside Inn is of the greatest value. Here, the student will find one of the finest collection of objects illustrating the methods employed by the early settlers. The old kitchen is typical of those we see in pictures of the early New England homes. Apparently the charm and fascination of these glimpses into the past have not decreased for without fail, the guest brightens perspectively when he is told that it is his privilege to be served in this historic atmosphere, providing he makes the necessary arrangements.

These thoughts were stimulated at the mention of the name of one who braved the perils of the dark voyage in the Mayflower many years ago, Priscilla Mullens Alden.

Wayside Inn Journal

A few weeks ago a great many ducks alighted on the pond in the meadow.

If you look at the picture below carefully you can see the ducks in the air.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - April 5, 1932. Pleasant.

When we speak of natives of Australia we have to pause for a minute and think of just what kind of people they are. As this country isn't in the lime light as much as a few others we are apt to overlook its inhabitants. Accidently we discovered that three of our Tuesday guests were not American tourists as we thought, but Australians. Their accent was decidedly English but they looked very similar to the many interesting Americans who come to see us daily. We all have a great deal of misinformation and many misconceptions of people of other lands.

The party was made up of mother, son, and daughter from Sidney, Australia. The son, who is fourteen years old attends Kings School in Parramatta, New South Wales. He was so epcited and interested in the Inn that he asked his mother to come back and stay overnight. As he was an interesting lad we hope his family will comply with his wishes.

Wednesday - April 6, 1932. Pleasant

The Inn has an attraction for people engaged in a variety of occupations. Very often we are visited by theatrical people who happen to be filling engagements in either Boston or Worcester. Usually they have travelled many miles from home and are

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 30 1932. Pleasant.

Mr. Smith - the Miller.

From our childhood we've heard about the "jolly miller who lives by the mill" etc, and the picture shows our miller Mr. Smith, standing in front of his place of business. In the days he grinds flour he can be found bustling about the mill, tending to the various levers and mechanical devices which help to "make the wheels go round." He is usually covered with a thin coating of flour which gives him the appearance which coincides with our ideas of what a miller should look like. Where there is grain there are mice, and where there are mice, and, at that, plenty of mice, a cat thrives very well. As is to be expected Mr. Smith has his cat which serves as a companion as well as an aid in keeping the mill from being over run with unwelcome creatures.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

anxious to see what other parts of the United States have to offer. They all agree that the Wayside Inn is one of the most beautiful and interesting places that they have visited.

This morning a group of seven young ladies and one gentleman who are playing at the Metropolitan Theater in Boston, came to visit the Inn. Their play is called "Tintypes Idea" and their company "Hanchon and Marco." They represented three states; - five from Los Angeles, two from Memphis, Tenn., and one from St. Louis, Missouri. Like a group of school girls on a holiday they couldn't resist the temptation of dangling their toes in the brook.

Mrs. Murdock, president of the New England Farm and Garden Association, was at the Inn for tea this delightful afternoon.

Thursday - April 7, 1932. - Cloudy

An interested student of historical characters visited us today and was able to furnish information not generally known concerning Lafayette. He said that in his study he found that all historians agree on one point, - General Lafayette was a great patriot and an important figure in both the French and American Revolution.

The gentleman told us that Lafayette was seventy-three years old when he made a visit to the United States and in the course of

Thursday - continued.

his travels stopped at the Wayside Inn. In spite of his advanced age he made an extensive trip in a stage coach visiting the principal cities including New Orleans St. Louis Pittsburg Philadelphia, Buffalo and many other cities. He had to omit several which he had planned to visit in order to be in Boston on time to be present at the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument. During part of the journey it was necessary for him to travel night and day. At the stage coach in which he rode on the last lap of his journey is now found in our Coach House we were very glad to obtain information concerning this illustrious character in history.

Friday - April 8, 1932. Cloudy.

Mr. Ford's efforts to revive interest in the old-time dances which were fast passing oblivion has been instrumental in popularizing the old-fashioned favorites in many sections of the country. As the younger generation have the opportunity to experience the delightful rhythms and grace of many of the old dances they become very enthusiastic. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Cochrane of Morgantown West Virginia told us today that they had attended many dances at the University of West Virginia where the old-fashioned dances

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued.

are becoming very popular.

The brook which flows through the meadows over a large part of the estate expanded to such an extent when the waters were supplemented by melting snow and rain that a pond was formed in front of the laboratory.

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday April 9, 1932 Rainy

A group of five people in holiday mood arrived for a birthday party in honor of Mr. John D. Knapp of Wayland. D. W. P. Knapp of Menomonie Wisconsin was present at the gathering, as well as a small son of the honored guest. The son is a student at the Whiting Hall School in Sudbury.

Flowers were very much in evidence — the gentlemen wearing gardenias in their buttonholes and the ladies in the party carrying sweet peas and for-get-me-nots.

Mr. & Mrs. Boyer left this afternoon on a short trip, part of which will be spent in Washington D. C. visiting Miss Staples. When could a more delightful time be found to visit our capital than the season of the cherry blossoms!

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - April 11, 1932.

Rain

Nothing outstanding occurred today. The rain came down in torrents and all in all it might be termed a blue Monday. While we are on the subject of water it might be well to insert a few recent photographs of the dam.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday April 12, 1932. Cloudy

An unusual sight greeted the eye of anyone standing on the bridge this afternoon after the sun had broken through the clouds. The brook had overflowed its banks and miniature ponds had formed in the meadow on both sides. The eye sight was almost forcibly drawn to a point just below the bridge where the brook was widest. The air overhead was filled with feathered creatures. The most noticeable, perhaps because of their brilliant plumage flashing in the sun, were the red winged blackbirds. Tree swallows skimmed through the air almost touching the water at times and then immediately swooping into the air again.

Bright colored, plump robins hopped about on the banks while the grackles dotted the huge tree overhanging the brook. Through the midst of all this activity a pair of ducks floated down stream. The swift current carried them along at a rabid rate much faster than we usually see ducks traveling. Such an impressive sight will not soon be forgotten.

Three school groups have visited the Inn within the past few days. On Saturday, forty one students arrived from Worcester. On Tuesday there were two groups, one consisting of two boys and a teacher from North Shore Country Day School at Winnetka, Ill. and the other, - twelve boys and their

Tuesday continued.

agriculture instructor from North High School in Worcester. None were disappointed.

Wednesday April 13 - 1932. Windy

Although it may have been windy, very few guests were blown our way. However, among those who did come, was one who was intensely interested in the Inn because she is a descendent of the Howe family who built the Inn. She is mentioned in the geneadogy as Helen Inez Howe married in 1899 to Harley N. Crosby. The couple have two children, Barbara Crosby Marcussen and Margaret Inez.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Crosby were speedingly interested in the Inn and stated that they wanted to return when they would have more time for a closer study. Mr. Crosby said that he had been brought up on a farm located in New York State and had used many implements similar to those found in the old kitchen. His visit brought back pleasant memories of boyhood days.

Thursday, - April 14 - 1932. Cloudy

Our most enthusiastic visitor today was a long way from home. Miss Gloy Ramsdale a teacher in the public schools of Seattle, Washington

Thursday - continued

had been granted a sabbatical leave. The first half of her vacation had been utilized in studying at the University of Washington while the second half had been utilized in studying at the University of Washington while the second half had been spent in touring the United States, visiting the outstanding points of interest. As she approached the east she said that the Wayside Inn became her main objective. The moment she stepped into the Inn her face became transformed with joy at the prospect of her visit. She spent a delightful two hours in hearing and writing about the Inn. Most of our guests are enthusiastic but none more so than Miss Ramsdale.

The pond behind the Inn when the water was at its highest level.

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - April 6, 1934. Pleasant

A lady visitor today told us that she stopped at the Inn in 1889. Two things which she vividly remembered about her visit were, - first, eating in the Washington dining room, and second, a huge oak tree standing near the Inn. Many of our guests recount their visits of long ago but this lady was the first person to tell of eating in the famous dining room.

The tree mentioned is still standing. It is the famous oak growing near the entrance south of the Inn. It is a monstrous and magnificant representative of its species. The ravages of time have been carefully repaired and it appears as if this monument of the ages will stand for many years. A discussion arose as to its size and after it had been measured we were surprised to hear that it is nine feet in diameter. Stories of the number of people able to stand at the same time within its trunk have been told but the most authentic number seems to be eleven. Then, there is a story of American soldiers hiding in the trunk as British Redcoats passed by. We know not how true all the stories told are but nevertheless, it is a grand old tree and probably has been the center of many interesting episodes.

Wayside Inn Journal.

The upper picture shows nearly the entire tree, - the famous oak mentioned on the previous page, - while the lower one illustrates the size and the way in which the tree has been preserved.

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - April 16, 1932. Pleasant.

A favorite reward for merit in schools and other organizations is a trip to the Wayside Inn. This morning a group of six members of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Leominster, Mass. enjoyed a visit about the estate. This was in recognition of an award for high standing in memory work. One little girl in the group was greatly impressed with the canopies on the beds and said she wouldn't like to sleep in a bed with a top on it.

A second large group arrived late this afternoon, pausing on their way home after a busy day seeing the sights of Boston. On the group were forty-three children from the seventh grade of the Julia Bancroft School in Auburn, Mass. They were a splendid group of boys and girls and regardless of the fact that they must have been tired after their strenuous day of visiting historical spots they were very orderly and interested in everything they heard and saw.

Wayside Inn Journal

Here are The Lambs. This picture has been named "inquisitiveness" because the little fellow in the foreground wanted to know what it was all about.

" Who cares about having their picture taken when there is food around ?"

This sheep will eat out of a pail because it was brought up on a bottle.

FORMERLY HENRY FORD'S

FOR SALE—Antique 8-room house, formerly owned by Henry Ford of Wayside Inn; moved and now facing main thoroughfare; includes 2 acres land and roadside stand. For full details refer to File B-2910.

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY

324 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIBERTY 4612

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Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - April 18, 1932. Pleasant

The day before a holiday and preparations are being made in anticipation of a busy day. But with all our regard for the future we must not overlook the present and fail to take note of our interesting visitors today. At one of the Boys' Friday night assemblies last winter Mr. H. Philips Patey of Ginn & Company of Boston gave a vivid talk explaining the making of a book from beginning to end. Mr. Patey was able to illustrate his educational talk with actual material, which, in many cases, were parts of text books we have used. We had enjoyed his presentation and were very glad to renew acquaintances with Mr. Patey today.

In addition to Mr. Patey among our other guests, Mr. William Howe Downes made us a visit In looking about the Inn Mr. Downes discovered his picture among those of a group of men who came here on November 30, 1895. This lead him to tell us a very interesting story of that visit of long ago. It was before the time when Mr. Lemon became the proprietor and the Inn was not occupied. Members of the Paint and Clay Club rented the entire building for two days

According to Mr. Downes' report they all enjoyed themselves. One incident he recalled was that some of the men sat around the fire in the Bar Room all night They took turns keeping awake and replenishing the fire Each fire tender took special pains to drop his armful of wood to disturb the sleepers. Mr. Downes

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday continued.

and Mr. Frank L. Adams collaborated and wrote an account of the affair which Mr. Downes promised to send to us.

Tuesday - April 19, 1932. Pleasant

Our country's flag, waving in the breeze in front of the Inn, reminds us that it is Patriot's Day. To those who have not forgotten the illustrious deeds of the past comes a stir of patriotism within the heart. It is with a feeling of pride that we point out the connection of the Wayside Inn with the exciting days of 1775.

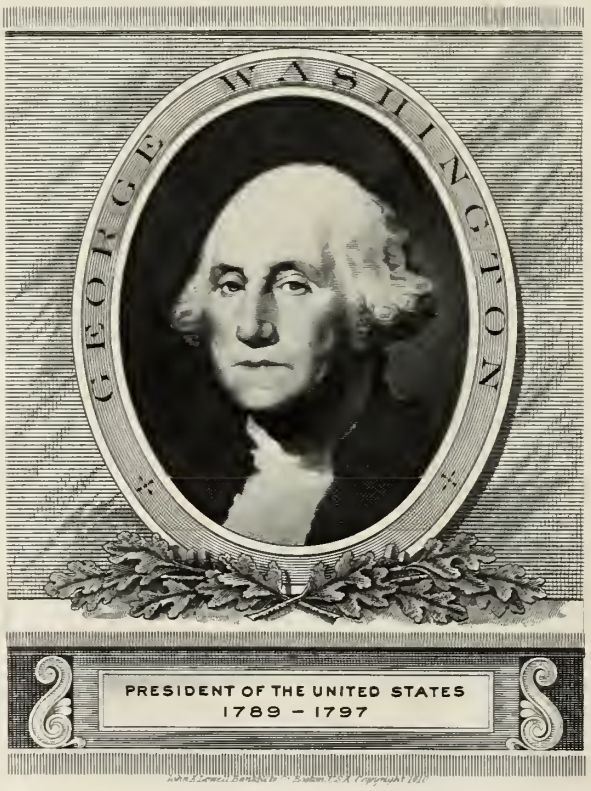
The organization known as the Sons of the American Revolution appropriately chose the Wayside Inn as the site for their convention this April 19th. Around ten o'clock they began to make their appearance by two's and three's and then, finally, a bus load arrived until the entire group numbered ninety. This included wives, and in a few cases, sons and daughters of the members.

The opening sessions was called shortly after eleven o'clock preceded by a parade made up of members of the guard, attired in gay uniforms, carrying flags, and marching to the beat of a drum. After the business of electing officers for the coming year they gathered in the large dining room. Strains of music coming from the new ball room during the meal were enjoyed by all the guests. Members of the society displayed their

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued.

histrionic ability by presenting two plays during the afternoon session. Members of the cast in Colonial costume wandering in and out of the rooms added atmosphere. As all the members departed for their homes about half-past three they expressed their appreciation for the hospitality shown them during their stay.



Massachusetts Society
Sons of the American Revolution

WILLIS DOANE RICH, President

February 22, 1932

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued

There were many other visitors at the Inn on this day. One group of thirty girls came from the Episcopal Church in Lynn. These girls were members of the Fleur-de-lis and were on an educational trip. A second group of eighth grade girls came from the Immaculate Conception school in Malden. They were accompanied by two Nuns.

Mrs. Nate Harrington of 51 Clemons Street, South Portland, Maine, told us that she was in possession of a letter written by Mr. Longfellow. Across the letter had been written a statement to the effect that this was the last letter written by Mr. Longfellow. She had forgotten the exact contents of the letter but she said that if we were interested she would be very glad to send us this information. An elderly lady had left her the letter when she passed away.

April 19, 1932.

The S.A.R. Guard in front of the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - April 20, 1932. Pleasant.

Some people prefer visiting the Inn when evening descends upon us and the lamps are lighted while others enjoy the early morning when the earth is awaking. The season has been somewhat retarded this year but we were rewarded for our waiting for we have enjoyed several ideal days. Wednesday was just such a day! The morning was glorious and a walk up Dutton Road with a few side excursions at 7:45 A.M. was all that one could ask for.

There are so many places of interest about the estate that it is difficult to select any one as the most interesting. Most of the activity seems to be in the region of Dutton Road, especially at the Salvage Yard. It was impossible to overlook the array of wagons, side by side, drying in the sun. They were painted a brilliant blue and we envy the people in Detroit who are going to be able to use these atractive vehicles. There were many other activities going on and sometime later these shall be mentioned.

Wayside - Inn Journal

Thursday - April 21, 1932 — Pleasant

Even though the lambs are growing we are still greatly interested. They have been photographed frequently because they make an excellent subject! Here we have Miss De Mille and the tiniest lamb.

In the picture below we can see where the "expression" a sheepish look" originated.

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday April 22, 1932. Pleasant

Another descendent of the famous How family came today for tea. We have discovered that many of the members of this group are able to recite the line of their descent quite glibly. Our guest today was Miss Alice G. Laphan of Beverly, Mass., and this is the way she traced her lineage. Samuel How had a son John who married Elizabeth Woolson. Their daughter Sarah married Isaac Learned and their son Isaac had a child named John. There was a John in the nept generation who had a son Moses. His daughter Augusta was the mother of the present Miss Laphan. She is very proud of her ancestry.

Late in the evening a group of girls from Knox School for Girls in Cooperstown, N.Y. stopped for dinner. They had motored all the way from New York leaving at eleven o'clock in the morning. They were planning to stop at Wellesley College. The reason for their trip was to look over this college as a prospective school for further education.

Saturday - April 23, 1932. Pleasant

Just a little echo from one of Mr. Ford's schools in Dearborn, Michigan. Mrs. Ella M. Burnham of Bridgeton, Maine, came today and told us that her daughter, Miss Margaret W. Greene, a former Newton, Mass. school teacher, is now teaching in one of the little schools in Mr. Ford's New England Village.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday - continued.

Thirty seniors from Penacook High School in New Hampshire arrived in private cars with their principal. This afternoon eight girls from the Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science on Berkely Street, Boston, Mass. visited us.

People traveled to the Inn in the olden days in stage coaches and horse back. Today they come in automobiles and buses, even on bicycles. Four Wellesly College students rode all the way from their school on bicycles in two hours. They were very tired when they arrived but agreed it was a pleasant experience.

Dr. Thomas J. Cross of Atlantic City, a returned missionary connected with the Northern Baptist Association was among the guests. He told of touring sixteen different countries. Some of his most interesting work was among the untouchables in India.

As the tourist along the state highway sees us.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday - April 25, 1932. Flair

Our subjects today are flowers, gardens, and green houses. Buds are swelling and some have burst into bloom for the bright yellow forsythia adds a splash of color to the drab landscape. Bordering a path in the garden we find the daffodils. To call upon Wordsworth:

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

The sturdy, yet delicate hyacinths are neighbors of these early blooms.

Already the garden is being prepared for planting. Some planting has been done and as soon as conditions are favorable many young plants are to be transplanted from the hot beds where they have been thriving during the past few weeks.

The hot beds in the foreground and the greenhouse in the background.

Wayside Inn Journal

Interior of the greenhouse.

Tuesday - April 26, 1932. Cloudy - rain.

Groups of students continue to arrive. Schools in various sections of the country are closed for vacation but practical classes in history are still carried on for visits to historical spots in and about Boston are made. The fifth and sixth grades of Lincoln School in Lynn, Massachusetts arrived about noon with two teachers.

There are so many beautiful nooks about the Wayside Inn Estate if we but have eyes to see. The pond and marsh in front of the laboratory has attracted many wild ducks this spring. Usually a great many of them can be seen resting along the shore in the shallow water. But when the photographer visited them they all rose into the air and disappedred into the grove of trees on the opposite shore. The grove, with the birches mingled among

Tuesday - continued.

the pines looked so peaceful and attractive that a picture was snapped.

"Where the ducks went.

Wednesday - April 27 1932. Cold - cloudy.

Quite often when certain facts are brought to our attention we are astonished. Just today, a Mr Bekel from Chicago was musing as he looked about the Inn. He commented on the value New Englanders placed on tradition. Speaking as a representative of his part of the country he remarked that he thought this a very remarkable trait because they have nothing like that in his locality. Then he stated that the Inn had been open for business one hundred thirty seven years when Chicago was still a small town or a little larger than a cornfield as he expressed it.

Mr Israel Sack the man who was responsible for many of our rare and beautiful pieces of furniture being in the

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday continued.

Inn made a short visit today. He was able to correct an idea that we have been entertaining. We have been calling one article in the bar room a settle when in reality it is a pew from a church. It has such a high back that we concluded it must have been located at the rear of the edifice. He also told us that in all his travels he has not seen one on the market since 1924. Our admiration for the lovely old "settle" or "pew" has risen higher than ever.

Thursday - April 28 1932. Snowy

Traffic has had to be redirected from the old dining room to the new because spring house cleaning is being conducted in the former. This seems to be the chief topic of conversation today. Although much larger than the 1800 dining room, the guests find this room a very attractive place in which to be served.

Mr. & Mrs Russell, owners and managers of Edgemere Lodge, located on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond, came to the Inn for the purpose of observing our kitchen in operation. The fame of our modern equipment in that department has spread far and wide. When the object of our guests' visit was learned the message was relayed to "Emma" in the kitchen. She misunderstood the word kitchen for "kicking" and interpreted it that the guests were complaining about their food. This very

Thursday - continued

rarely occurs as every effort is made both downstairs and upstairs to satisfy the guest. This mistake created a humorous situation for everyone except conscientious Emma who, because of her limited knowledge of the English language, as she became more upset, had greater difficulty in understanding the situation. "Emma", as she is known to us all, is a general favorite because of her congenial disposition and desire to please.

Friday - April 29 1932. Fair

The water before it goes over the wheel.

Anyone approaching the Wayside Inn around half-past three would have heard the voices of about thirty-five men blended in harmony. The glee club from Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, was responsible for this outburst of song. After they had been conducted through the Inn they formed a half-circle

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued

in front of the building with the leader standing on the steps.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Elms, married in Sudbury thirty six years ago, celebrated their wedding anniversary by dining at the Wayside Inn. They were such a happy couple that we enjoyed the observance almost as much as they. When the reservation for two steak dinners was made on the night previous a request for floral decorations was made. We added several daffodils to the pewter bowl of usual hot house flowers already on the table and after the dinner which was pronounced delicious, congratulations were in order. After receiving the table flowers as a moment to the happy couple started for the theater pronouncing it "a day." Remarks at the table overheard by other guests lead us to believe that most of the thirty-six years have passed very quickly. We wish our friends God Speed!

Saturday - April 30, 1932. Fair

The last day of April and another glorious morning! As Robert Browning expresses it.

"The year's at the spring
And the day's at the morn,
Morning's at seven,
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in his heaven —
All's right with the world!

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued

Among the early visitors were seven boys from Ashburnham School for Boys with their headmaster. The lovely day brought out large numbers of guests, many of whom remained for luncheon or tea. In the afternoon four girls from M. I. T. enjoyed an excursion about the house and grounds. This group represented about one-sixth of the entire enrollment of girls at this institution which is conducted primarily for young men.

The new "V8" which stopped at the market on Wednesday afternoon. The dealer is at the wheel.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - May 2, 1932 Pleasant

The interesting spot is found between the mill and the pond opposite the Colvin How House. At the left of the picture the weird looking, fantastically shaped object is merely a tree trunk and not a fierce dragon from the land of make believe. The foot bridge invites the stroller to cross over to the other side and go exploring among the boulders on the hillside.

Thirty-three students from the Warren High school in Warren, Mass. descended upon us about nine o'clock this morning. Miss De Mille graciously conducted the group on tour through the Inn.

The highest point of land around Sudbury and one of its most noted landmarks is Wobscot Mountain. This site was wisely selected for the fire observatory because from this vantage point an excellent view of the country side is afforded. Coming down Union Road, a little to the left, we can see

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued

this hill rising in front of us as sort of a guardian.

Tuesday - May 3 1904

Pleasant

Black Horse Tavern

Marlborough Mass

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday continued

On the preceding page we have a picture of the Old Williams Tavern or Black Horse Tavern located in Marlboro on the old "Post Road" from Boston to Worcester at the junction of West Main, Lakeside Avenue and Williams Street. It was one of the three places on the trip where the horses were changed

In 1662 Lieutenant Abraham Williams put up a building on this site and announced his attention of feeding man and beast. This building as well as others, was destroyed by the Indians in 1676, but the very next year, Lieutenant Williams built a more pretentious structure, placing upon it this sign: "Williams Tavern" Successive proprietors have been Colonel Abraham Williams and his son, Captain George Williams. After the death of Capt. George Williams the Tavern was managed by Silas Gates, his son-in-law, who remained until 1823 Colonel Abraham Gates carried on the hotel until his death. Later, Jabez Witherbee lived here for many years.

It was on October 23, 1789 when President George Washington, while on his way to Boston, tarried here for several hours and took dinner. Here he was met by two of Governor Hancock's aides who came from Boston to assist in escort duty.

As our Wayside Inn was also a tavern of early days along the "Post Road" we are interested in neighboring establishments.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday May 4, 1932. Pleasant

A group of young ladies, nine in number, members of the sophomore class of Academy of the Assumption Wellesley Hills, came with two teachers and two other guests. After "seeing the house" they remained as tea guests.

Warmer days are due to arrive because the sheep were shorn today. The spectators were numerous while this process was going on near the sheep enclosure under the barn. Sounds of "baas" and "maas" filled the air as the clippers relieved each animal of its heavy burden. Most of the heart rending cries seemed to be coming from the lambs as they ran from one shorn sheep to another, apparently trying to discover his or her mother, and from those waiting to be "next" We don't wonder that they looked bewildered because they were strange looking creatures as they emerged from the hands of the "barber". We were informed that one sheep could be completely shorn from seven to ten minutes. Several lady onlookers anxiously inquired if the procedure were not a cruel one but their fears were allayed when told that it would be more of a cruelty to allow the heavy wool to remain on the animals during the warm days.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday May 5, 1932. Pleasant.

As our guests today offer nothing in the way of "news" we must look to the places of interest about us One of the most picturesque scenes is that of Calvin How House with the pond in the front. The picture presents a study in shadows; "trees in the water."

The time, which remains after classes at "Calvin How" are over, and workers from other parts of the estate have returned, is spent at Solomon Dutton Lodge on Dutton Road. At the present time all the boys are living in this spacious house.

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - May 6, 1932. Pleasant

With a thought to the future the men have been planting many rows of vegetables. Here we see them transplanting the little plants that got their start in life in the hot beds at the greenhouse

We must have food for the soul as well as nourishment for the body as flowers are raised. The artistically arranged flower beds beside the vegetable garden are very attractive. They are arranged geometrically with small triangles within the larger one. The flowers do not all bloom at the same time but as one bed has gone past another is ready to take its place.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday - May 7, 1932 Pleasant

This might be called a busy day with several groups stopping to examine the house as well as many other guests who remained to dine. Professor Fisher who has been coming to the Inn for about thirty years, often bringing large groups with him, came this morning with thirty pupils from the Adams Square School in Worcester. His groups are always very attentive. He told us that, if money can be raised, he plans to come twice a week with groups until school closes. They accomplish this by selling candy and giving plays.

Fourteen student nurses and two sisters from St. Joseph Hospital in Providence came to the Inn.

Another group, made up of twenty-five students from the Amherst Village School in New Hampshire visited us. They were organized into a small club, earning money for the trip by various methods. One was by giving a public speaking contest on Friday night.

Posse Nissen School of Physical Culture was represented by four students who came to observe.

Mr. & Mrs. Woodridge of Laconia, N. H., in company with their best man and bridesmaid came to observe the former's tenth wedding anniversary.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - May 9 1932 — Pleasant

"Are you planning to have a garden this spring?" was the question the census taker, Mr. Pendleton, asked all the employees on the Wayside Inn Estate. Up to this time many of those interrogated had given the idea very little consideration but, now that we know we will not be alone in our agricultural venture the prospect of being the owner of a fine vegetable garden became very rosy.

Oh! the back aches will be many and, probably, at times we'll wish that some kind fairy would pull the weeds but the value derived from our project will be far greater than the "cricks" which usually accompany the first few hours of work in the garden.

Let us consider the proposition from the physical side. Most of us fail to exercise as much as we should, partly because we take the easiest way of doing things and ride when we should walk. With a garden to care for we have an objective for our daily exercise. The sun's rays are essential for good health and many people think it necessary to journey to the sea shore to acquire the greatest benefit from "old sol." But how much easier and less expensive to make a garden and acquire tan than tan.

As for the mental side, — there is no limit to the list of advantages. For instance, when things in our everyday life go wrong and it seems as if it would never be possible for them to become right again, a little time where

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued.

it is quiet, alone with our thoughts, and occupied with our task, perhaps the meshes of this knotted world will become untangled.

A sense of achievement is a wonderful feeling. We all can't paint masterpieces, mold magnificent statues, or create beautiful musical sounds but we can achieve, with Divine assistance, one of the loveliest and most interesting works of nature - a garden. The mystery of the growing plant as it unfolds, intrigues us and gives us something worthwhile to think about. Perhaps this world would be a better place to live in if we all had gardens so let's all get out and plant! It is interesting to note that the response at the Wayside Inn has been 100%.

Tuesday - May 10?, 1938. Pleasant

Today we are to have a geography lesson. One of the principal attractions of the estate are the sheep and lambs. Some of our guests have never seen any and consequently are intensely interested. The observers are many when the shearing is going on. The first picture shows the sheep and lambs as they wander about the fields in early spring. During the first warm days the shearing takes place and we have to become accustomed to seeing them without their wool.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday continued.

Before

After

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - May 11, 1932. Pleasant

Today the apple blossoms are exquisite! As we look across the valleys to the orchard on the hillside it appears like a spacious and beautiful flower garden. The surrounding countryside is becoming greener every day as the leaves unfold.

In Apple Orchard in the Spring
-William Morton

Have you seen an apple orchard in the spring?
In the spring?
An English apple orchard in the spring?
When the spreading trees are hoary
With their wealth of promised glory,
And the mavis sings its story,
In the spring.

Have you plucked the apple blossoms in the spring?
And caught their subtle odors in the spring?
Pink buds pouting at the light,
Crumpled petals baby white,
Just to touch them a delight —
In the spring.

Have you walked beneath the blossoms in the spring?
In the spring?

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Beneath the apple blossoms in the spring!
When the pink cascades are falling,
And the silver brooklets brawling
And the cuckoo bird soft calling
In the spring.

If you have not then you know not
in the spring
Half the color beauty wonder of the spring;
No sweet sight can I remember
Half so precious, half so tender,
As the apple blossoms render
In the spring.

The "Bleeding Heart" attractively arranged in vases about the house remind us of the story of the little girl who tried to relate something about the flower to someone else but forgot the name. She referred to them as the blood pressure flower.

A person with a nom de plume always seems of great importance. Mr. Harold A. Crawford of Boston who edits the Society Section of the Boston Record under the name of Peter Tamul, enjoyed a visit to all our places of interest in company with Mr. R. Holbrook Cheever, also of Boston.

A large group of sixty five children, members of the seventh grade in the Major Beals High School, Shrewsbury arrived in two buses this morning. This was their first stop on their excursion to historical places. One of the two teachers remarked that at every visit to the Inn she was met with gracious treatment and courtesy which was not true of other historical places.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday · May 12, 1932 Pleasant

County Commissioners and Sheriffs Association

Ladies Day at Wayside Inn

The May meeting of the Association will be held at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass., on Thursday, May 12, at noon. The County Treasurers Association, with ladies, has been invited to attend.

Reports on recent legislation of interest to the Association will be made. The meeting will be addressed by Judge Charles L. Hibbard, Justice of the District Court at Pittsfield, and Chairman of the Administration Committee of District Courts.

Judge Arthur P. Stone, of the Cambridge District Court, and Judge Philip S. Parker, of the Brookline Municipal Court, members of the committee, will be guests.

Hon. Theodore N. Waddell, Commissioner of Accounts, and Mr. Kenneth L. Damren, County Personal Board Administrator will be present and conferences with them may be held before and after lunch.

There are many problems concerning the business of District Courts and a discussion of them will be helpful to all concerned.

It is hoped that all members of the Association will attend this meeting and bring questions concerning the Courts which will assist in solving some of these problems.

PLEASE inform your Secretary on or before May 11th, if you are to be present in order that suitable arrangements may be made for you and your lady guests.

HARRY A. COOK, President
FREDERICK A. LEAVITT, Secretary
4 Cypress St., Brookline

Thursday - continued

The program explains the details of the convention except that there were sixty-four people present and everyone was delighted with the affair. The day was ideal and every effort was made so that the convention would be a success. Luncheon was served in the new dining room and the floral decorations of fragrant apple blossoms were exquisite. On this day the flowers about the whole house called forth great admiration.

Friday May 13 1932 Cloudy

Friday the thirteenth but no dreadful calamity has occurred. Everything has been peaceful with no outstanding events. There was, however, a change in the weather. For many days we have been enjoying the sunshine but today was somewhat colder and cloudy.

Around eight o'clock in the morning there is a great deal of activity about the estate when everyone is bustling to his own particular occupation. All, perhaps, except the oxen and we wonder if it is possible for them to hurry. They plod along patiently and steadily and eventually they get there. The picture shows them as we see them on the way to their day's labor, accompanied by Mr. Jackson. Both man and beast have been provided with a lunch for noon for we see

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued.

a bag of hay on the neck of the ox on the right and Mr. Jackson has his "tin" box.

Saturday - May 14, 1932. Pleasant

The lady standing on the stone step is Mrs Bennett, who, aside from her duties at the Southwest School, assists as hostess at the Inn, every other Saturday.

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued.

Our outstanding guest today was Mrs. Sarah Lockwood, author of "Antiques" and the excellent article about our Inn found in a nineteen - twenty - six issue of the "Garden and Home" Magazine. When writing the article she spent some little time at the Inn and formed a strong attachment for it as everyone associated with it does. She enjoyed revisiting the scene where she had spent many happy hours.

Guests seemed to come in bunches today because we had one group after another. Our first visitors were thirty pupils from the Milbury St. School in Worcester, accompanied by Mr. G. Milton Fisher. Miss Ellen Daly, Miss Bridget Conner and Mr. John C. Patigan arrived with thirty - five pupils from Milbury Junior High School. Following these two groups came a larger one of ninety pupils and seven instructors from Simsbury, Connecticut. With them were Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Stickney and Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is the Superintendent of Schools in the town of Simsbury.

Springfield, Mass. was also represented today for we had two groups from that city. First, thirty - two members of the Springfield Junior Achievment Band arrived, followed by thirteen Girl Scouts, members of Troop 28. Another group of five Girl Scouts, members of the Pine Cone Troop from Boylston visited us. Eleven members of a sorority from the Boston University School of Medicine came for tea and a business meeting. This completes the news for the day.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - May 16 1932. Pleasant

We recalled today one of the outstanding events in our years' callendar, the annual retreat of the Universalist Ministers when Reverend E. D. Ellenwood of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, one of the "ministers," in company with Mrs. Ellenwood and other friends, stopped for luncheon. The members of the retreat have formed a strong attachment for our old Inn because, whenever possible, they return, bringing others for a few pleasant hours.

Tourists riding along the Boston Post Road find the drive by the Wayside Inn a pleasant one as the number of cars attest. Instead of going over the new highway they enjoy a little side ride along the old road where we are located. There is no doubt about it, the Wayside Inn Estate is beautiful and most people appreciate this fact, especially those from the city.

A few of the tourists "whizzing" by have worn away the bank near the

Monday - continued

Boys' school and here we see Mr. Ferguson and his helpers replacing the sod.

Eight girls from Walnut Hill school in Natick, Mass., came with their teacher. They hiked over Nobscot Mt. and had lunch along the way.

Tuesday - May 17, 1932. Pleasant

Still the school groups continue to come. Our visitors today came from the neighboring town of Framingham. Twenty-five students from the Lincoln Junior High came with their teacher, Miss Sarah Acton. We know that the "Tales of a Wayside Inn" are read in the Framingham schools because someone left his copy behind and had to send for it. This group was of special interest to us because Miss Eleanor Purcell who assisted during a part of last year at the South-west school is now teaching in this Framingham school.

From occasional rumors we have gathered that the "farmers" have been taking advantage of the long, pleasant evenings and have been planting their gardens. We wonder who will raise the best crop.

Mr. J. C. M. Sanford, between eighty and ninety years old, was one of our most interesting guests today. We were informed that he had known Thomas Parsons, one of the characters of

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued.

the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." He had been a member of the Globe staff and it was through this connection that he became acquainted with Mr. Parsons

Wednesday - May 18, 1932. Pleasant

This clipping regarding the fame of our poet, Mr. Longfellow was found in one of the recent newspapers. It is of interest to us because the names Longfellow and Wayside Inn are synonymous in the minds of most people and it gives us great pleasure when we realize how greatly the Inn has contributed to the fame of the beloved poet. We may also say, too, that Mr. Longfellow has had a great deal to do with the world wide fame of the Wayside Inn.

LONGFELLOW AFTER 50 YEARS

[From the Minneapolis Journal]

Fifty years ago, in the spring of 1882, Henry W. Longfellow died at Cambridge, Massachusetts, after a few hours' illness. At the time, few critics questioned the belief that his fame among the major poets was secure. He was ranked with Tennyson and Browning abroad, perhaps a little below these mighty bards; and with Whittier and Bryant in America.

In the half century following their passing from the stage of action, the fame of all these poets has suffered a change, and we have seen the surprising rise in the values of Walt Whitman, Poe and, probably, Swinburne, the two latter for their singing voices and Whitman both for his content and new rhythms. In the 1880's few, if any, could have believed that half a century would make so astonishing a change in popular and critical valuations. In Great Britain, even Tennyson and Browning have been deprived of the highest seats among the mighty, though this judgment is still bitterly fought.

But a half century among poets is all too short for a final judgment. In the case of Longfellow we may hazard the guess that his fame has already seen its lowest point and is today slightly on the up grade. The same is probably true of Tennyson. It would indeed be interesting to glance over the critical estimates of these poets in the year 1982, after another half century has gone and the full century since their passing has rounded itself out.

If we might hazard another guess in the case of Longfellow, it would be that the full century would be likely to rest his laurels less upon his longer efforts such as "Hiawatha," "Evangeline" and "Tales of a Wayside Inn" and more upon his shorter poems and sonnets. But what folly even to attempt a guess! Undoubtedly Longfellow is read and loved today, and it is difficult to believe that his fame will be found along lower levels of estimate at the close of another fifty years.

The most astonishing phenomenon in our literary annals in the last fifty years is the slow but steady rise of Walt Whitman in the public estimation. Today his first scorned edition of 1855 finds eager bidders around the sum of three thousand dollars in the auction rooms, and promises to continue its surprising advance.

But Longfellow is loved and read, where he is loved and read, for quite other qualities than those of Whitman. He still remains "one of the sweet singers of the heart."

Wayside Inn Journal

Society Steps Out

Wayside Inn Shrine
Longfellow's Chair
Mary's Little Lamb
100-Year-Old School

Boston, Record
May 17, 1932

By PETER FANEUIL

MY FRIEND FROM WASHINGTON AND HER LITTLE SON (whose Paris salon was one of my dropping-in places when I was last abroad) . . . are at heart ardent New Englanders! . . . So when they came to me, l'autre jour, for Boston guidance . . . and we'd done the obvious CITY things (such as Old State House, Public Library and Art Museum) . . . Madame suddenly suggested: "Now what about motoring out to Longfellow's Wayside Inn for tea?" . . .

TEN MINUTES LATER we were headed towards Sudbury and, scraping up some of my history-facts, I was reminding my guests that Sudbury was one of the FIRST towns settled by our Puritan forebears, Rev. Edmund Browne, who named the place after the Suffolkshire home of his childhood when (in 1638) he settled here in "the wilderness!"

ARRIVING AT THE QUAINT old Inn (surrounded by apple-blossoms and other freshly-green trees and shrubs) I made tea reservations at the tap-room where in one corner is the wooden portcullis which used to be raised or lowered according to the demand for mugs of best India flip and toddy in the days when THEY refreshed rather than (synthetic) cocktails.

THEN TO THE wide-doored barn, en face, for TEA is something of a function at the Inn, and one's name is called, by the pretty barmaid, when the bevarage is properly brewed) where the first thing we found was an old stagecoach and a tapestry-lined closed sleigh (very elegant pour les dames back in Longfellow's day) . . . a hand-made wooden shovel . . . yokes for oxen and other interesting trophies of the past! . . . Glancing through the wide door, the lad of my party went MAD with delight at the sight of sheep (and an occasional lamb) lazily grazing on the nearby hillside.

OUTSIDE WE FOUND, in striking contrast to all this, a snappy yellow sport car which an exceedingly attractive jeune fille was carefully parking . . . and a jovial chauffeur guarding his mistress's little Sealyham which "was attacked a few moments ago by one of 'THEM sheep!" . . . Somehow (with the wonders we'd seen and were TO see) the tea seemed a bit drab, something to be got through with quickly! . . .

ALORS, we toured the historic house with its state-chamber (with wallpaper of bluebells) where Lafayette had once slept when en route to Boston . . . the Washington, Edison AND Longfellow rooms. In the latter we all paused reverentially, over a faded red velvet wing-chair in which the great poet very likely sat when planning and writing his famous "Tales of the Wayside Inn" . . .

WHEN WE ARRIVED at the Little Red Schoolhouse (now a semi-private school) we found that the pupils for the day had departed with their lessons . . . This structure, you recall, was originally in Sterling, Mass., and is over 100 years old. A pretty schoolmarm, busy correcting papers, reminded us that it was to THIS ecole that the original Mary (Mary E. Sawyer, who died in 1889) had brought her little lamb! . . . All this was so quaint (especially to the boy of my party) that we found it hard to tear ourselves away . . . A little later, I understand, there's to be some sort of a memorial at the Inn to Washington (if Henry Ford's present plans are put through) . . . to dedicate the Washington Memorial Highway.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday May 19, 1932. Pleasant

The air is filled with the scent of lilacs. Along the garden wall is found a row of huge bushes covered with the beautiful lavender blossoms which send out an aroma that competes with the perfumes of Arabia. We have borrowed a few of the blossoms for the dining room. The tables have been decorated with bowls of exquisite lilacs and deep red tulips. There are many lovely flowers but we admire and enjoy each in its turn.

We know that each guest forms his or her own opinion of the Wayside Inn but not very often are we fortunate enough to discover that opinion in print. Last week a gentleman who edits the society column in the Boston Daily Record under the name of Peter Faneuil, visited us. A few days later we found the account of his visit. That account will be found on the next page.

Friday continued.

was displayed in the process. The last time we peeked into the "little home" we discovered two blue eggs.

A few days ago two huge geese made a visit to the marsh behind the Inn. By close observation they can be seen in the picture.

Saturday May 21, 1932. — Partly cloudy.

As usual there were several school groups today. The students with Mr. Fisher were from the Gates Lane School in Worcester thirty-two in number. Forty pupils from Woodstock Academy in Woodstock Vt. were among the visitors. They gave the hostesses a special treat by singing their school song in appreciation of the hospitality shown them. Another group of twenty-one scholars was from the seventh and eighth grades of Hardwick Center School. Twenty-four members of the Sunday School of Christ

Church in Waltham also came.

One of the twelve disciples of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, was among today's visitors. He called himself "Brother Richards" and stated that he was a descendent of the Howe family.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - May 23, 1932. Pleasant

The many little paths which we see about the Wayside Inn Estate invite us to go exploring because they are so picturesque. In this picture we see a little, crooked path bordered by the lovely lilacs. This one leads to the kitchen entrance and at various intervals the waitresses, looking like nurses in their uniforms, hurrying to and from the gatehouse.

The garden is located on the right of the path and the first little curve on the right leads to the garden entrance.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - May 24, 1932 — Pleasant

A drastic change in the ideas about spraying has taken place on the Wayside Inn Estate. The idea of "let Nature take care of it" has been carried over into this field. When we stop to consider it, we can readily see that this is possible. Hasn't nature provided us with birds to destroy the insects which are harmful to the trees and fruit. Spraying tends to drive away these friends of man when, on the other hand everything should be done to attract them. This is the principal back of the sudden change in methods of protection. Results are not expected to be satisfactory immediately because the damage of many years has to be undone. It is anticipated that in a few years the desired result will be brought about when many birds have been attracted to the orchard. This brings to mind a few passages from the "Poet's Tale, The Birds of Killingworth" from the Tales of a Wayside Inn."

"The robin and the bluebird piping loud
Filled all the blossoming orchards with their glee
The sparrows chirped as if they still were proud
Their race in Holy Writ should mentioned be.
And hungry crows assembled in a crowd
Clamored their piteous prayer incessantly
Knowing who hears the ravens cry, and said
'Give us, O Lord, this day, our daily bread!'".

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday continued.

"The thrush that carols at the dawn of day
From the green steeples of the piny wood;
The oriole in the elm; the noisy jay,
Jargoning like a foreigner at his food.
The bluebird balanced on some topmost spray,
Flooding with melody the neighborhood;
Linnet and meadow-lark, and all the throng
That dwell in nests, and have the gift of song."

Nine members of an organization known as the "Oui-No" Club of Gloucester, Mass. were luncheon guests today at noon. Among this afternoon's guests were five members of Teachers' College at Columbia University. They represented four states and five cities:- Columbia, ; Seattle, Wash.; Tippicanoe City, Ohio; Los Angeles, Cal., and Berkeley, Cal.

Wednesday, May 25, 1932. Pleasant

One of our guests today was from Los Angeles, California and therefore was able to compare fairly the Missions of California and our Inn. This comparison has been made by many of our guests who have been fortunate enough to visit the extreme western part of our country, and in all cases it has been found that they have decided on the Wayside Inn as being the more interesting. Most of the people have been at a loss to explain their preference as they have en-

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

joyed the "missions" but, still, they say that there is a certain indescribable "something" about the Inn that is more attractive to them. Some one suggested that this may be attributed to the fact that the Inn is "usable" and the homelike atmosphere makes the past seem very vivid.

Last week, a group from the Major Beals High school in Shrewsbury visited the Inn and surrounding places of interest. The group was so large that it had to be divided into two sections and while one section went through the Inn the others went to the "Mary Lamb" school. Here we see one section with the principal.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - May 26, 1932. Showers

There is a school located in Boston known as the Prince School which specializes in the training of young ladies in the art of salesmanship. It is very well known because of its high rating and to become a member of the student body is a distinction because only college graduates are generally accepted. We are all more or less interested in salesmanship not only of merchandise but of ourselves or, dedeloping personality. Those employed in the Inn have the opportunity of using salesmanship through the medium of hospitality, while those at the Market have more material products to sell. In reference to the Market, Mrs. Prince has spoken to the boys at their Monday morning sales talks which were held at the General Store.

Twelve members of the Prince School Store Service Graduate Division with Mrs. Prince came to the Inn today.

Speaking of the General Store brings to mind that in one of the recent newspapers we read an account of the death of Mr. Parmenter of Sudbury, who was the former owner of the country store when it was located in the center of Sudbury village.

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - May 27, 1932 Uncertain

The senior class of the Bristol High School in Bristol, N. H. consisting of seventeen students, enjoyed a visit to the Wayside Inn. They were accompanied by the superintendent of schools and two other men who served as chauffeurs.

For days we have been watching the tiny pink buds of the hawthorn tree in front of the Inn, unfold. Today the buds were fully open and the sight was magnificent. It doesn't seem possible than anything lovelier can be found within miles. The flowers are a deep pink and the tree is completely covered with them. Nearly all who pass by, stop and enjoy the feast of beauty for a few minutes.

Saturday - May 28, 1932 Pleasant

Glancing out of the door of the Inn about eleven o'clock Saturday morning we discovered four familiar looking persons sauntering down the walk. After recovering from our surprise we discovered these distinguished looking guests to be no less than four of our boys from Detroit. Without a word of warning, Louis Seligman, Charles Barkhous, Michael Boleshy, and George Hill decided to pay a visit to their Alma Mater, the Wayside Inn School for Boys. When asked how they had come George replied in his usual

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued

nonchalant manner "Oh, we just flew!" And after we had figured the number of hours it took for them to drive here his statement could almost be accepted literally for it had taken them only eighteen hours. The boys looked splendid in spite of their sleepless night and someone commenting on their appearance remarked that their training at the Boys' School still persisted. Needless to say, the boys were no happier to be back than we were to have them.

Several of the ladies from the Inn have been working in their gardens which are located in the area assigned to the Southwest and Redstone School children. This picture shows what the territory looks like.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday. May 30 1932. Pleasant

Memorial Day, the one day of all the year when our thoughts, more so than at any other time of the year go back to the illustrious deeds of our ancestors. Many of our forefathers lost their lives in their country's service in order that our nation might be a bigger and better one. The surrounding towns honored their heroes, living and dead, on this day with parades, public gatherings, and for those who paid the supreme sacrifice, floral tributes were placed in the cemeteries. Old Glory was displayed throughout the country side. In keeping with the spirit of the day the huge flag was suspended in front of the Inn.

It was a beautiful day and many guests came to the Inn. Some remained for luncheon or dinner while others were just the usual "sight seers" who had availed themselves of the holiday to visit the place about which they had heard so much. One man was a member of a committee which had been selected to furnish the Cyrenius H. Booth Memorial Library in Newtown, Conn. Four rooms of the building have been set apart for the display of antiques. The main object of this man's visit was to get ideas for the arrangement of these rooms. To aid him in his task he purchased several post card views of the rooms of our Inn.

A lady guest told us that she was one of the school children of Cambridge who had contributed ten cents

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued

toward the fund which was used for the making of the chair from the "spreading chestnut tree." This chair was presented to Mr. Longfellow by the children of Cambridge as a token of their esteem and love. Our guest said that she could remember seeing the poet walking on the street.

Tuesday - May 31, 1932 Pleasant

A great many school groups come to the Inn at the beginning of their itinerary of visits to historical places while others reserve the Wayside Inn as the last stop before going home. The members of the latter group are probably like those who save the frosting until last. A group of thirty students from Sterling, Mass arrived at the Inn about quarter to nine tonight. The name Sterling is familiar to us because it is the town where our "Mary Lamb" school was formerly located.

"Silver" came to see what was going on, and as the result of his curiosity, had his picture taken. At the present time he is keeping company with the sheep and lambs and from the road he looks like a big, brown guardian. However this four-legged shepherd will forsake his charges to come up to the fence to have his nose scratched or to receive an offering of some delicacy that horses like.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday continued.

"Silver"

Wednesday - June 1, 1932. Pleasant

June, the month of roses, has arrived. At this season of the year the flowers are at their best and all the landscape is beautiful. Brief visits to the garden are like a tonic. Several varieties of flowers are in bloom but the ones which attract our attention almost forcibly because of their brilliant color and huge size are the Oriental Poppies. Multi-hued butterflies flit from blossom to blossom like so many flowers that have taken wing. One little visitor scampers in and out among the shrubbery and sometimes when we disturb his peace we see two bright eyes watching us from a shelter. This timid creature is a rabbit that has adopted our flower garden as his home.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Just as the picture was to be snapped of the hollow stone which serves as a bird bath two yellow warblers lighted on the edge of the bowl and by close observation these little feathered creatures can be seen.

Five boys from Worcester Academy were among the guests this afternoon.

Thursday, June 2, 1932 Pleasant

Yesterday we talked about the flower garden but today we shall leave the aesthetic and go to the material by observing what is being done in the vegetable garden. Here we found some of the boys from the Boys' School kneeding in the celery patch and assisting the men with the planting. The machine known as the "planter" proved to be most interesting because it eliminates so many hand operations by combining five processes

Thursday continued.

in one. It certainly is a time saver and an aid to efficiency. In spite of the dry season the little plants appeared to be thriving.

An interesting spot in the garden."

Friday June 3 1932. Showers

As a relief from the continued drought we awoke today to find it cloudy and a little moisture on the ground. Showers throughout the day helped to allay the dust which has been rising in clouds around us. But the real shower which we need so badly failed to materialize because the sun broke through the clouds in the afternoon.

On warm days the guests are served on the porch. Here an excellent view of the cool, green lawns

Friday continued.

and shrubbery are afforded. The picture shows the ell of the Inn where the porch and dining room are located.

Saturday - June 4, 1932. - Pleasant

As the end of the school term appears in sight many schools are making the most of the remaining time by coming to the Inn. On Saturday there were several groups, one coming not far from here. Forty pupils from Grade IV with their principal Miss Ruth Farquhar came from the Hudson Street School in Northboro, Mass. Another group of six from Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. were our guests. The sixth grade, consisting of thirty pupils came with their teacher Miss Charlotte Gould from the George H. Brown School in Newburyport, Mass. The faces of the

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday contenued.

of the Wellesley College girls are becoming somewhat familiar because they have been so neighborly. Several came today to make a farewell visit to the Inn as the college year closes.

Mrs. Van Tassel nee Buyer offered an interesting item telling of the history of the "Heart of Roses." Many years ago a church and plot of land were given by an ancestor of Mrs Van Tassel to a certain community in Pennsylvania named Manheim and as rental or payment there of a red rose was to be presented to the eldest living descendent. Mrs. Van Tassel's grandmother is to be the recipient this year.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday June 6, 1932 — Pleasant

Last week the story concerning the "Feast of Roses" was related in the journal. Not long after, this clipping relating to the custom, was discovered in one of the newspapers

YEAR'S RENT FOR CHURCH IS ROSE

LEBANON, Pa., June 6 (AP) — Another year's rent for the Tabor Reformed Church has been paid. For 172 years it has been the same, as provided by George Steitz, founder of Lebanon. The rent is a red rose.

The four distinguished looking gentlemen in the picture are the "boys" from Detroit who recently made the "flying trip" to the Wayside Inn. Not so long ago they were "just boys" and now they are fine young men out in the world making their own way. It is with a feeling of pride that we look upon these boys, who have profited so well from their training at the Boys' School. Left to right they are: Michael Bolesky, Louis Seligman, Charles Barkhous, and George Hill.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued

At this season, graduation time, parties are being given everywhere in honor of those who have made a step ahead in their lives. Wayside Inn comes in for a share of these festivities for a dinner party with nine people present occurred tonight. Pink and lavender sweet peas in large round pewter bowls artistically decorated the tables.

Tuesday, - June 7 1932. Cloudy

The large school groups continue to come. Thirteen members of the Worcester School of Commerce were among our guests today. In the afternoon a Sunday School class from the West Newton Congregational Church consisting of ten members were served tea. At noon we were very busy caring for over sixty luncheon guests.

The article on the following page proved to be very interesting in view of the fact that a large number of people interested in gardening and organized under the name "Garden Club Federation" are planning to meet at the Inn on Friday. Then too, the article interests us further because of our recent ventures into the agricultural field. It tends to confirm our present idea that a garden in each home is a valuable asset.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday continued

THE GARDEN CLUBS MEET

One of the happier phenomena of the last few years has been the increase of interest among Americans in gardens. As a people we are traditionally migratory, moving from one home to another with a casualness that would distress our European contemporaries. But more and more Americans, as the nation matures, are gaining a feeling of attachment for the soil—a desire to establish themselves and their family in a place that will be theirs and their descendants' for many years. A home like that, whether a sizeable estate or a small cottage in the suburbs, must have its trees and its garden. Something that will endure, something that will grow and burst into blossom every spring—something that has permanency.

Not a small part of this wholesome tendency has been due to the garden clubs which have been formed in communities throughout the country. In these organizations women have found not only ideas and inspirations for improving their own homes and grounds, but the opportunity, as a group, to carry out projects of value to the city or town where they live. Unsightly scars left by highway construction have been hidden by shrubbery and flowers. Neglected parks have been reclaimed, the grounds of hospitals and other institutions made more attractive, and so on. In short, there has developed a co-operative spirit benefitting both the garden at home and the community at large.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts is entertaining this week, from Tuesday to Friday, the National Council of State Garden Club Federations, which met last year in Chattanooga. Boston is glad to be the host and wishes them all success in their efforts to make America a beautiful country.

Wednesday - June 8, 1932 Pleasant

At last, each of the Inn birds has a name. It was so important that the songsters have appropriate as well as dignified cognomens that every name in history or otherwise has in turn been suggested. Both the oldest and most recent hostess has at last reached a satisfactory conclusion and feels that "Webster and Jackson" are exactly right. May the birds, in their own way, prove worthy of these names

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Mr. Lee and one of the "boys."

Mr. Kirkland using the "planting machine" and one of the "boys" weeding.

Two school groups visited us today. In the first there were fifteen pupils from a Boylston School accompanied by five adults. The second was the Middlesex Pre. School from Worcester with six in the group.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 9, 1932 Pleasant

Forty five people from the Joseph H Barnes School in East Boston were among the guests. Another group was made up of forty pupils from the Longfellow School District of Roslindale, Mass. Mrs. Emma B Harvey is the Master.

A beautiful view of the pond behind the Inn showing the ice house at the right.

The memory of Miss Welch is a beautiful one. Frequently many of her sterling characteristics are called to mind because they are so vivid to us. Those who were fortunate enough to have known her could not help but catch some inspiration from such a beautiful soul. For many reasons, one being her great love for the Inn, we value very highly the following pages. We have even preserved the little fluke bows

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - June 10 1932. Pleasant

As a part of the Massachusetts George Washington Memorial Highway Dedication program, impressive ceremonies were held at Wayside Inn this morning. According to the schedule George Washington and his retinue were due to arrive at the Calvin Howe House and continue toward the Inn. Not long after the appointed time the sound of hoof beats could be heard in the distance and soon the picturesque cavalcade appeared in view. They were met by escorts on horseback representing the town of Sudbury and the Wayside Inn. While the procession was enroute the "Sudbury-ites" had been gathering at the Inn. All the Sudbury School children including the Wayside Inn Schools attired in colonial costumes, with the towns people lined both sides of the roadway in front of the Inn.

A rustle throughout the waiting crowd indicated that "George Washington" had arrived. He was greeted by the sound of children's voices raised in song. The program followed according to plan. "George Washington" spoke to the assembly in a pleasing manner and was heartily received. The landlord Ezekial Howe impersonated by Mr. Donald Campbell delivered a welcome to the company that drew forth many favorable comments. Before they departed the Washington signature was obtained. In reality "George Washington" was Mr. Laurence H. Hart of Washington, D. C.

The ceremonies at the Wayside Inn were simple but very impressive. It was

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued

considered by nearly everyone an excellent and interesting program.

SOUTH SUDBURY PROGRAM

(WAYSIDE INN) JUNE 10, 1932 at 9:15 A. M.

1. Meet "Washington" at Calvin How House.

   Introduce Brigadier General and Colonel Nixon.
   March to Inn preceded by drums and escorted by Masons - horsemen and coach with Governor Ely.

2. Program at Inn.

   Singing of "Yankee Doodle" by school children as "Washington" approaches.
   Introduction of prominent citizens to "General Washington" ending with Mr. Harvey Fairbanks.
   Speech of Welcome to South Sudbury by Mr. Fairbanks, ending with introduction of Ezekiel How.
   Speech of Welcome to the Inn by Ezekiel How.
   Singing of American Hymn by school children.
   Speech by "Washington."
   Singing of America by entire group.
   "Washington" and retinue move on.

3. Speaking by Governor Ely and members of committee.

Wayside Inn Journal

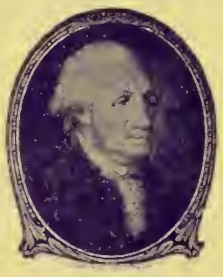
Friday - continued

Massachusetts George Washington Memorial Highway Dedication

AGAWAM TO BOSTON

JUNE 8—9—10, 1932

Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of
the birth of The Father of Our Country

1732  1932

George Washington, in the course of his life, was a national leader in three great epochs: the opening of the West, the Revolutionary War, and the establishment of the Constitution. In each of these periods he visited Massachusetts: in 1756 as a frontier officer; in 1775 as the commander of the national army; in 1789 as the head of the nation. On that third journey he was met and escorted by admiring fellow citizens all the way from the Connecticut line to Boston. Nothing, therefore, could be more patriotic than to repeat this third journey as an evidence of the love and remembrance of Washington felt by the Massachusetts of his time, and inherited by the present Massachusetts people.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts George
Washington Bi-Centennial Commission

ITINERARY

June 8.	Leave 12:30 P.M.		State Line	*(Committee Chairman)*
	Arr. 12:45 P.M.	3		
	Leave 1:15 P.M.		Agawam	Charles W. Hull
	Arr. 1:30 P.M.	3		
	Leave 3:00 P.M.		§West Springfield	Winthrop Bagg
	Arr. 3:30 P.M.	2		
June 9.	Leave 9:00 A.M.		*SPRINGFIELD	William F. Adams
		9	North Wilbraham	
	Arr. 9:30 A.M.	5		
	Leave 10:20 A.M.		Palmer	David L. Bodfish
		5	West Brimfield	
	Arr. 10:45 A.M.	6		
	Leave 11:00 A.M.		Warren	Rev. George H. Cummings
		3	West Brookfield	
	Arr. 11:30 A.M.	3		
	Leave 12:15 P.M.		Brookfield	Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn
		3	East Brookfield	
	Arr. 12:30 P.M.	3		
	Leave 2:00 P.M.		†Spencer	Dr. Alonzo A. Bemis
	Arr. 2:15 P.M.	5		
	Leave 3:00 P.M.		Leicester	Melvin C. Knight
	Arr. 3:20 P.M.	8		
	Leave 4:45 P.M.		WORCESTER	Prof. Zelotes W. Coombs
	Arr. 5:00 P.M.	6		
	Leave 5:45 P.M.		Shrewsbury	John P. Warren
	Arr. 6:00 P.M.	5		
	Leave 6:45 P.M.		Northborough	Rev. Charles S. Pease
	Arr. 7:00 P.M.	6		
June 10.	Leave 9:00 A.M.		*xMARLBOROUGH	Chas. F. McCarthy
	Arr. 9:15 A.M.	5		
	Leave 9:45 A.M.		Wayside Inn (Sudbury)	Mr. P. W. Jones
	Arr. 10:00 A.M.	6		
	Leave 10:45 A.M.		Wayland	Mrs. Nellie Rice Fiske
	Arr. 11:00 A.M.	4		
	Leave 11:45 A.M.		Weston	B. Loring Young
	Arr. 12:00 Noon	5		
	Leave 2:00 P.M.		‡WALTHAM	John H. Walsh
	Arr. 2:15 P.M.	3		
	Leave 3:00 P.M.		Watertown	Maurice H. O'Connell
	Arr. 3:20 P.M.	5		
	Leave 4:30 P.M.		Cambridge	Stephen H. Mahoney
	Arr. 5:00 P.M.	5		
			BOSTON	Hon. Thomas A. Mullen

* Stop for Night.
§ Lunch at Eastern States Fairgrounds.
† Lunch at Sibley Farms.
x Dinner at Williams Tavern, Al Delmont, Host.
‡ Lunch at Waltham Country Club.
Figures in center column indicate miles between points.

PARTICIPANTS

"PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON"

His Excellency, HON. JOSEPH B. ELY
Governor of Massachusetts, and Staff

His Excellency, HON. WILBUR L. CROSS
Governor of Connecticut, and Staff

His Excellency, HON. NORMAN S. CASE
Governor of Rhode Island, and Staff

Brigadier General Alston Hamilton, First Corps Area, U. S. A.
Lieutenant J. Foxhall Sturman, Aide, First Corps Area, U. S. A.
Commander Charles H. Shaw, First Naval District
Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston
Hon. John C. Mahoney, Mayor of Worcester
Hon. Dwight R. Winter, Mayor of Springfield
Hon. Richard M. Russell, Mayor of Cambridge
Hon. Patrick A. Duane, Mayor of Waltham
Hon. Charles A. Lyons, Mayor of Marlborough
Mr. Willis D. Rich, President, Sons of the American Revolution
Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd, Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts
Frank E. Lyman, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works
Lexington Minute Men
Richmond Blues, Richmond, Va.
Putnam Phalanx
Governor's Foot Guards of Connecticut
104th Regiment, Massachusetts National Guard
Worcester Continentals
Kiwanis Club of Springfield

George Washington impersonated by Laurance H. Hart
Major William Jackson impersonated by Sergeant Henry E. Parkin
Tobias Lear impersonated by Sergeant Romeo St. Pierre
Servants impersonated by
Sergeant Stanley Tenczar
Corporal Antone Fonseca, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION

FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Authorized By An Act of Massachusetts Legislature, 1930

Honorary Chairman

His Excellency

JOSEPH B. ELY, *Governor of the Commonwealth*

Executive Committee

MAJOR ROBERT E. GREEN, Chairman, 99 Chauncy St., Boston, Tel. Lib. 8009
ALPHONSE S. BACHOROWSKI, Esq.
MR. ALEXANDER BRIN
JUDGE FELIX FORTE
PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Chairman, Ex-Officio and Historian
MR. JOSEPH LEGARE
HON. FRANCIS PRESCOTT
MRS. CARL L. SCHRADER
GEORGE E. HUESTIS, Executive Secretary

Commissioners

PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, *Chairman* ..... Cambridge
HON. FRANCIS PRESCOTT, *Vice-Chairman* ..... Grafton
JUDGE FELIX FORTE, *Secretary-Treasurer* ..... Somerville
ALPHONSE S. BACHOROWSKI, Esq. ..... Salem
MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD ..... East Walpole
MR. ALEXANDER BRIN ..... Boston
HON. JOHN P. BUCKLEY ..... Boston
PROF. WALTER J. CAMPBELL ..... Springfield
MRS. WILLIAM G. DWIGHT ..... Holyoke
MR. GUSTAVE W. EVERBERG ..... Woburn
CAPT. THOMAS G. FROTHINGHAM ..... Boston
MAJOR ROBERT E. GREEN ..... Boston
MRS. STEPHEN P. HURD ..... East Milton
HON. JOSEPH LEGARE ..... Lowell
CAPT. THOMAS H. RATIGAN ..... Watertown
MRS. CARL L. SCHRADER ..... Belmont
PROF. FRANK VOGEL ..... Jamaica Plain

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued.

The departure of the cavalcade did not mean that our activity for the day was over. In reality it was just beginning. The National Council of Garden Club Federations convened at the Inn beginning at noon and continuing until late afternoon. Among those present were Cornelia V. H. Kellogg, National President and Margaret B. Hallowell, the Massachusetts State Federation President. There were sixty-two members present.

Throughout the day many old residents of Sudbury came in to renew acquaintance. Among them was Mr. Atherton Rogers, eighty-four years old who formerly owned the Inn. One guest, Mrs. Frederick of Kentucky, told us that she had come here thirty-one years ago in a tally-ho on her honeymoon.

Saturday - June 11, 1932. Pleasant

The Irises and the Oriental Poppies in the garden

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued

Two early morning naps came from neighboring towns. Six members of Scout Troup 13 came from Framingham The other group was a Sunday School Class from the Marlboro Baptist Church.

From the nature of the questions asked by a group of five men we judged they were especially interested in brass and copper. Upon inquiry we found that they were associated with the International Nickel Co. and the Whitehead Metal Product Co. The workmanship in the flint lock lighter intrigued them. One gentleman stated that the craftsman of many years ago had been able with his crude tools to produce a piece of work that compared favorably with the work of today. Another gentleman told how the old iron kettles were protected from rust. They were pounded thoroughly and this caused an oxide coating to form which prevented rust. An interesting story concerning copper was told. From experience they found that the modern copper was not wearing as well as the old, but still they were making the best copper possible. They discovered that they had removed too many of the imperfections which had aided the wearing qualities To remedy the error they had to add phosphorous. All the men agreed that they were interested in the old pieces from a commercial standpoint. They studied and analyzed them to learn the methods employed by our forefathers.

There were three ladies from

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued

Johannesburg, South Africa who visited us this afternoon. Two of them conduct a commerical school in that locality. They told of dictating from Mr. Ford's autobiography while the girls wrote in shorthand. During a rest period before they transcribed the dictation they discussed what had been read. They selected this book for this purpose in order to instill in the girls the highest ideals of business. Both teachers were sincerely in favor of the book and were able to quote several passages from it.

A niece of Mr. Parsons and Mr. Monti was a guest today

Wayside Inn Journal

The following series of pictures were taken the day of the Washington Observance at the Inn, June 12, 1932.

The crowd in front of the Inn waiting for the cavalcade to appear.

"George Washington" about to dismount.

"George Washington" and his retinue being welcomed to the Wayside Inn by the landlord - "Ezekial Howe."

The Landlord - "Ezekial Howe"
Impersonated by Mr. Donald Campbell

"George Washington" - impersonated by Mr. Laurence Hart - speaking to the assembly of Sudbury people.

"Guests"

Tom Winship and John Winship - members of the Southwest School - and a gentleman from Sudbury who rode as escorts of "George Washington."

Mr. Young from the Boy's School - mounted on Silver. They helped to form a part of the cavalcade.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - June 13 1932. Fairy

Wayside Inn Schools

WEEK OF

GRADUATION

JUNE 12 - 1932 - JUNE 17

GRADUATES

BOYS SCHOOL

Stephen Gooch
Thomas Hogan
John Lindberg
Michael Srodulski

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL

Virginia Bowry
Virginia Elms
Yvette Harrington
Robert Spiller
Ruth Stone
Ralph Stone
John Winship

RED STONE SCHOOL

Joyce Belcher
Allan Bowry
Alvin Bradshaw
Charlotte Spiller

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1932

9:30 A. M.

GRADUATION PICNIC — Boys School

Leave parking space at Wayside Inn

Drive to Duxbury

Swimming — Lunch — Games

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

9:30 A. M.

GRADUATION PICNIC—Southwest School

Leave Southwest School

Drive to Franklin Park

See Animals — Lunch

6:45 P. M.

GRADUATION BANQUET — Boys School

Dutton Lodge Dining Hall

Dinner — Speaking — Music

Procure Tickets Early—Subscription $.75

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932

9:30 A. M.

GRADUATION PICNIC — Red Stone School

Leave Red Stone School

Drive to Agassiz Museum—Harvard

Visit Museum—Picnic at Fenway

7:00 P. M.

POPS CONCERT — Boys School

Leave parking space at Wayside Inn

Drive to Gainsborough Garage

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1932

2:30 P. M.

GRADUATION PLAY—
Red Stone and Southwest Schools

Red Stone School Grounds

2:30—The Blackbird Pie—*Red Stone School*

3:15—The Mother of Washington—*Southwest School*

7:00 P. M.

GRADUATION EXERCISES—
Red Stone and Southwest Schools

Southwest School Grounds

Graduation Speeches—Singing—Presentation of Diplomas

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932

10:15 A. M.

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES—Boys School

C. How House Grounds
Presentation of Tree by Graduating Class

11:00 A. M.

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES—Red Stone School

Red Stone School Grounds
Presentation of Tree by Graduating Class

1:30 P. M.

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES—Southwest School

Southwest School Grounds
Presentation of Tree by Graduating Class

2:00 P. M.

FIELD DAY — Southwest School
Southwest School Grounds
Field Events — Racing — Ball Game

7:00 P. M.

GRADUATION EXERCISES—Boys School

C. How House Grounds
Baccalaureate Address—Singing—Presentation of Diplomas

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

10:00 A. M.

FIELD DAY — Boys School

Boys School Grounds
Field events—Racing—Boxing—Wrestling

2:30 P. M.

BALL GAME — Boys School

Boys School Grounds
Baseball—Tug of War—Awarding of Athletic Honors

8:00 P. M.

GRADUATION BALL — Boys School

Wayside Inn Ballroom — By Invitation

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued.

Commencement Week opened officially on Sunday June 12, when many of the Wayside Inn family motored to Duxbury Beach. The crowd gathered in front of the Inn about half-past eight. Included in the line of cars was the Wayside Inn School Bus containing the boys from the school. The weather was ideal for a picnic and according to all appearances everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost. Some swam while others played about the beach.

The "Bread" Line.

Three groups of visitors came to the Inn. Nineteen members of the Lunenburg School toured the Inn and remained for dinner. Thirty seven members of the National Protection Repair Association enjoyed a full day - Lunch at Hotel Lennox, a tour of Concord and Lexington, dinner and a visit to the Wayside Inn, and then on to Pops at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - continued.

A group of forty-two pupils from the Spencer High School visited us during the day the pupils and teacher of the Southwest School set out for a picnic at Franklin Park. It rained or was cloudy all day but this failed to mar a good time.

At night the second annual graduation banquet was served at Dutton Lodge. All the boys from the school attended as well as many others who are interested in the four graduates. Throughout an excellent meal a trio of young ladies entertained us with instrumental selections. The trio known as the Bruno Trio consisted of violin, cello, and piano. The after dinner program contained the reading of the class will the prophecy, the class history by the graduates and a validictory address was given by Michael Drodulskf. Mr. Young was master of ceremonies.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - June 14, 1932 Rainy

This morning the pupils from Redstone School started out on an excursion to the Harvard Museum and picnic at Fenway Park.

In the afternoon a large group of one hundred pupils from the Cottage Street School in Pawtucket, R. I. arrived via bus, or rather buses. They had earned money for the trip by giving two entertainments. Accompanying the group were Miss Ellen A Vance, the Principal, Miss C.E. M. Andrews, and Miss M. L. Mulligan - teachers.

The Hessian or Grenadier andirons are back in their original place in the Bar Room. Since they left us years ago they have had an interesting history. They were owned by Mrs. Charles Theodore Russell who sold them for the benefit of Cambridge City Poor House. Mrs. Joseph B. Russell bid them in and Mr. Otis S. Russell inherited them from his mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, and now has presented them to Mr Ford. The Russell family is an interesting one — three generations having been Mayors of Cambridge and one was also Governor of Massachusetts.

Members of the Wayside Inn Boy's School and friends went to the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932 *Programme 39*

REQUEST PROGRAMME

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE . . . . . Elgar

PEER GYNT, Suite . . . . . Grieg
Morning Mood Anitra's Dance In the Hall of the Troll King

LIEBESTRAUM . . . . . Liszt-Herbert

OUVERTURE SOLENNELLE, "1812" . . . . . Tchaikovsky

OVERTURE to "William Tell" . . . . . Rossini

LARGO . . . . . Handel
(Solo violin: J. Theodorowicz, Harp, Organ and Strings)

BOLERO . . . . . Ravel

BY THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE, Waltz . . . . . Strauss

RHAPSODY IN BLUE . . . . . Gershwin

Encores—Valse Triste . . . . . Grieg
Two Hearts in ¾ Time . . . . . Stolz
Country Gardens . . . . . Grainger
Wintergreen for President, from "Of Thee I Sing" . . . Gershwin

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued

We are interested in the following article because Dr McCollester is one of the ministers who come to the Inn annually for their retreat.

TUFTS SENIORS HEAR DR LEE McCOLLESTER

Commencement Day Today at Medford College

MEDFORD, June 12—The annual baccalaureate service for the members of the senior class at Tufts College was held this afternoon in Goddard Chapel. Rev Dr Lee S. McCollester, dean of Tufts Theological School, was the speaker; his subject was "Building Souls."

"We describe man as body and soul, we think we know some facts about the body and the mind, but we are not sure what the soul is or what its powers are," he said. "Yet I am going to speak about it at this time, because it at least has reality in the thought of men, no matter what may be their intellectual ideas about it.

"I am speaking of the soul for two reasons: first, because those who founded this college believed in spiritual value and felt that the educated men should understand religious forces; and second, because you are going out into a world condition where the balance between the moral and the spiritual has been lost. It is for you to bring it back to normal. We would not have less of material prosperity, but we would have a more spiritual and moral power equal to the controlling of it.

"Everything at present is tending to world dimensions. We are after a World Court, a world League of Nations, a world understanding of finance, commerce and peace. Even religion is involved. We must have before long not only a League of Nations but a league of religions also, in order that all the forces for righteousness shall cease fighting among themseles for special preference and power, and shall combine their forces for the application of righteousness to every relation of society and trade.

"Man must give more attention to knowing his own soul and the soul of others, not least of which is an understanding of the family. This is one of the most important of all understandings, for the family has been the reproduction unity, the unit for the perpetuation of the race, the economic, social, progressive and spiritual movements of mankind."

The 76th Commencement at Tufts will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a m in the outdoor auditorium between Ballou Hall and the chapel.

The annual senior promenade will be held tomorrow evening in the main arena of the new Physical Education Building. The prom. committee is headed by John J. Maloney of South Portland, Me.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - June 15, 1932. - Pleasant

REDSTONE

and

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL

G R A D U A T I O N P L A Y S

PRESENTED

at

REDSTONE SCHOOL GROUNDS

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 15, 1932.

2:30 P. M.

THE REDSTONE SCHOOL PRESENTS:-

- THE BLACKBIRD PIE -

by Clayton R. Wise

Characters

The Chief Cook	Allan Bowry
The Maid	Charlotte Spiller
First Huntsman	Bradley Way
Second Huntsman	Wilbert Tighe
Feather) Maids	Lydia Bonazzoli
Heather)	Emma Batchelder
The Queen	Joyce Belcher
The King	James Geehan
The Councilor	Alvin Bradshaw
The Poet Laureate	Clifford Nelson
The Herald	Priscilla Kirkland
The Headsman	Clifford Belcher
Guest	Caroline Way
Entertainers	Jean Geehan Gloria Bonazzoli

Scene:- Garden of King's Palace

THE SOUTHWEST SCHOOL PRESENTS:-

- THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON -

Characters

Madam Mary Ball Washington	Virginia Bowry
George Washington	John Winship
Madam "Betty" Washington Lewis	Elizabeth Kirkland
Dr. Charles Mortimer	Ralph Stone
Marquis De Lafayette	Parker Bartlett
Patsy	Jane Way
Orderly	Ivan Stone

TIME - Morning - November 11, 1781.

SCENE - Living room in Mary Washington's home in Charles Street Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday June 15, 1932.

REDSTONE AND *SOUTHWEST*

SCHOOLS

Graduation Exercises

Wednesday Evening, June 15, 1932

Seven o'clock

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL GROUNDS

PROGRAM

OPENING ADDRESS
Mr. Paul E. Hitchcock

SONG—American Hymn
Combined Schools

CLASS HISTORY—Southwest School
Virginia Elms

RECITATION—Truth Never Dies
Alvan Bradshaw and Allan Bowry

SONGS—Orioles' Cradle and Flag Song
Grade Four, Redstone School

CLASS PROPHECY—Southwest School
Yvette Harrington

RECITATION—Life's Mirror
Charlotte Spiller and Joyce Belcher

SONGS—Stars of the Summer Night and Santa Lucia
Southwest School

CLASS WILL—Southwest School
Virginia Bowry

SONG—Sunset
Redstone School

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS—Southwest School
Ralph Stone

SONG—Spring Song
Southwest School

GRADUATION ADDRESS
Mr. Allen F. Flynn

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

SONG—Now The Day is Over
Combined Schools

THE GRADUATING CLASSES

Southwest School

Ruth Stone
Virginia Elms
Virginia Bowry
Yvette Harrington
Robert Spiller
John Winship
Ralph Stone

Redstone School

Joyce Belcher
Charlotte Spiller
Alvin Bradshaw
Allen Bowry

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Southwest and Pedstone School Graduation

Betty Harrington

Southwest Class Singing

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Redstone School
Graduating Class

Virginia Elms.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

The Audience

Mr. Hitchcock

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 16, 1932. Rainy

- WAYSILE INN BOYS SCHOOL -

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES

****

CALVIN HOW HOUSE GROUNDS

THURSLAY

JUNE 16, 1932.

10:15 A. M.

- PROGRAM -

Bugle Call – Assembly

Mr. Bushnell

Song - The Friendly Song

Entire Assembly

Presentation of Tree

Michael Srodulski

Poem - Tree Planting

George MacCormack

Acceptance of Tree

Clarence Haskell

Song - Columbia The Gem of the Ocean

THE FRIENDLY SONG

When we get together, together,
together,
Now when we get together
more friendly we will be
For my friends are your friends
And your friends are my friends,
Now when we get together
more friendly we will be.

Because we've been together,
together, together,
Because we've been together
more friendly we will be.
We'll make friends and keep friends
And keep friends and make friends.
Because we've been together
more friendly we will be.

* * *

COLUMBIA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN

O Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee.
Thy mandates made heroes assemble,
When Liberty's form stands in view;
Thy banners make tyranny tremble
When borne by the red, white and blue;

CHORUS
When borne by the red, white and blue;
When borne by the red, white and blue;
Thy banners make tyranny tremble
When borne by the red, white and blue.

When war winged its wide desolation,
And threatened the land to deform,
The ark then of freedom's foundation,
Columbia, rode safe thro' the storm:
With the garlands of vict'ry around her,
When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
With her flag proudly floating before he
The boast of the red, white and blue.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 16, 1932.

- REDSTONE SCHOOL -

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES

****

REDSTONE SCHOOL GROUNDS

THURSDAY

JUNE 16, 1932.

11:00 A. M.

PROGRAM

America the Beautiful
Assembly Singing

The Child's World
Recitation by Entire School

Group of Songs by Entire School:

Mister Robin
The Chipmunk
Breeze of Spring
Jolly Song

Recitation - The Tree Bjornson
James Geehan

Rhythmic Band Drill

1. Jump, Jim Crow
2. Blossom, Rose Bush
3. Andante - Haydn

Tree Planting Grade IV

Flag Salute and Singing of America
Entire Assembly

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 16, 1932.

- SOUTHWEST SCHOOL -

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES

****

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL GROUNDS

THURSDAY

JUNE 16, 1932.

1:30 P. M.

- P R O G R A M -

Song — Grand Old Trees
Entire School

Presentation of Tree — Ralph Stone

Acceptance of Tree — Doris Seymour

The Tree We Plant — Thomas Winship

Songs — A Morn in Spring
The Morning Ride
Entire School

My Favorite Tree — Dialogue
Barbara King — Marie Nelson
Mary Bartlett — Eleanor Stone
Barbara Morton

The Arch of Elms — David Bentley

Shade — Virginia Kirkland

Trees — Ivan Stone

Song — The Planting Song
Entire School

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 16, 1932.

Wayside Inn
Boys School

GRADUATION

EXERCISES

Thursday Evening
JUNE 16, 1932
Seven O'clock

Calvin How House Grounds

PROGRAM

MUSICAL SELECTION—Carmen — *Bizet*

INVOCATION

Rev. Fr. James H. Phalan

REMARKS

Mr. Hitchcock

MUSICAL SELECTION—Meditation — *Thais*

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Booth, P. H. D.

MUSICAL SELECTION—Humoresque — *Dvorak*

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

AMERICA

School and Guests

BENEDICTION

Rev. Fr. James H. Phalan

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrim's pride!
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love.
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Our father's God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by They might,
Great God, our King.

OUR PLEDGE

"To so live that the Wayside Inn Boys School may
able, always, to point with pride to its graduating class of 193

Signed

Michael J. Srodulski
Thomas J. Hogan
John E. Lindbergh
Stephen Gooch

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - June 17 1932. Rainy

The rainy weather made it necessary to cancel the field day scheduled to take place all today. Instead of outdoor activities the boys from the school enjoyed a trip to the theater. In the Inn everyone was hustling to get things ready for the Ball. All those who could be spared from other duties were sent into the fields and woods to gather ferns and flowers. When all these works of nature had been assembled the result was very effective. The platform where the orchestra sat was surrounded with boxes of ferns in which sprigs of syringa and roses had been placed. A background for the trio was made up of ferns, begonias, fuchsias and other available green plants. Each side of the fireplace was banked with flowers and ferns.

As for the Ball itself - The ladies looked so pretty in their light colored dresses and as a fitting accompaniment for all this beauty the men were attractively attired in white flannels and dark coats. Miss Alice Boyer Mr. Boyer the four graduates, - Thomas Fogan, Michael Grodulski, John Lindbergh, and Steven Gooch made up the receiving line. Each dance was interspersed with music by the Bruno Trio. Music for dancing was furnished by Steve Bray's Orchestra.

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued.

Engagements

1. Waltz
2. Grand March
3. Varsovienne
4. Waltz-Circle
5. Plain Quadrille
6. Gallop
7. Waltz - Supper Dance

EXTRAS

1. Badger Gavotte 2. Waltz

Intermission

8. Waltz
9. Duchess
10. Lancers
11. Heel & Toe Polka
12. Virginia Reel
13. Military Schottische
14. Waltz

EXTRAS

3. Gallop 4. Ripple

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - June 18, 1932. - Pleasant

All activities of commencement week are over. It has been a very busy but intensely interesting time and one that will remain long in the memories of those concerned. We were not permitted to dwell on the past for long. Rather we had to look to the future for two college classes were expected to arrive in the evening for reunions.

The first group was that of the class of 1914 from Wellesley College. There were one hundred eleven members present. The class color of lavender was effectively carried out in the color scheme of the floral decorations. The center piece on each table was adorned with a beautiful lavender gauze bow. Everyone agreed that the party was a lovely one.

The second reunion was that of the class of 1885 from Worcester Polytechnic. There were forty members present which seems quite remarkable after forty-seven years. One ceremony that has taken place at every reunion was enacted at this time. As we were not permitted to witness the performance we are not sure just what took place but we were told that they planted their class tree.

An unusual guest came to see us on Saturday. Mrs. Laura Thayer Pierce of Quincy, who is ninety-two years old stated that she was the oldest living descendent of Ruth Alden. She has so

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued.

many visitors in the course of a year that she keeps a guest book similar to ours. She is really a remarkable lady having written her name in the register without the aid of glasses. She was so active and interested in her surroundings that she would be judged many years younger than her actual age.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - June 20, 1932. Pleasant

The Hawthorne Tree in front of the Inn.

The neighboring colleges have been the scenes of many class reunions the last few days. While in this part of the country several of the participants have stopped at the Inn for a short visit. We enjoy with them their anticipation of the glorious time they expect to have visiting with their former class mates. Three daughters of the class of 1904 of Wellesley College were among the visitors. One member of the party had driven from Alabama. A gentleman told us he was a member of the class

Wayside Inn journal

Monday - continued

of 1892 from Princeton. The years turned backward for him ... he recounted tales of his school days.

Post. + + + + June 15, 1932

I read that a revival of old-fashioned dancing is taking place in some parts of the country.

One recent dance programme contained the following dances: "Waltz, Oxford Minuet, Schottische, Vassouvienne, Paul Jones, Tag Waltz, Trilby and Two Step."

I wonder how many of those numbers could be danced by the young folk of today who pride themselves on being fine dancers. Some of them might manage the waltz or the two step, but I imagine most of them would have to consult the dictionary to find out what some of the other names mean. (And I fear I've mis-spelled "vassouvienne," myself).

Yet there was a large group of middle-aged folk who used to meet regularly and do these dances in one of the halls of the Odd Fellows building in the South End, until that structure was burned last year.

The above clipping was of interest to us because of our recent Ball. As a comment on the item regarding the age of those attending these old-fashioned dances the majority of the attendance at our dancing parties are the young folk.

Tuesday - June 21, 1932 Pleasant.

Echoes of the Harvard Class Day in Cambridge were heard away out in Sudbury for many of our guests informed us that they would have to go through the Inn hurriedly because they were on their way to attend the Class Day festivities at Cambridge.

As the shadows lengthened and the firelight invited stories, one guest, a Syrian, was inclined to accept the invitation and related many interesting incidents

~~#13/32~~ Jun 21, 1932

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday - continued.

of his life, which occurred in Syria. To him our claim to history through the deeds of our heroes, George Washington and others, seems to be in its infancy when compared with their background of events which occurred thousands of years ago.

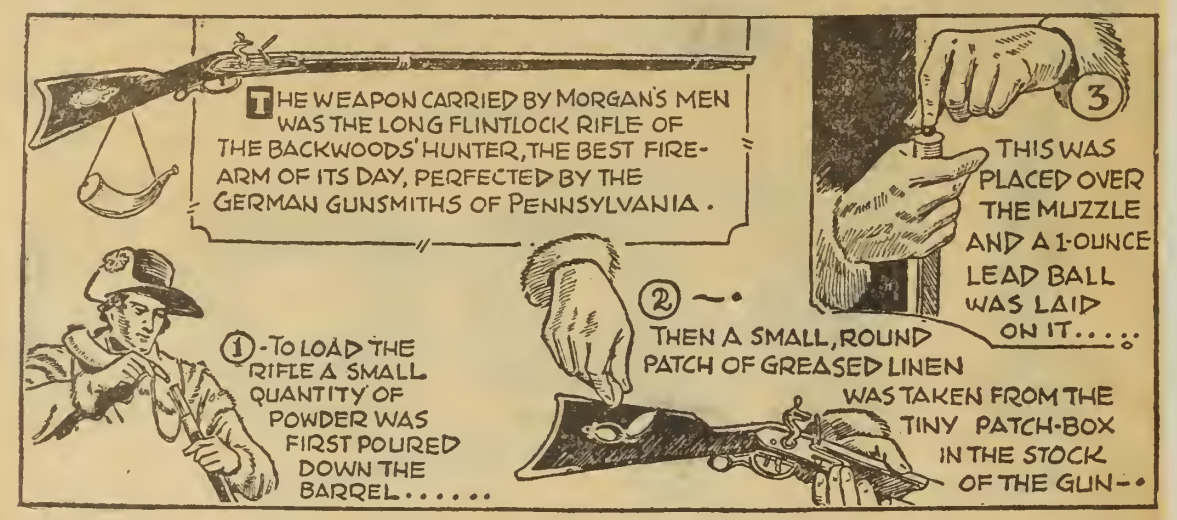
Where our guests park their cars - across from the coach house.

Now that the schools have closed for the summer vacation the Inn force has been reorganized. The hostess section has been supplemented by Mrs. Bennett and Miss Allen. Mr. Hitchcock is serving in the capacity of host.

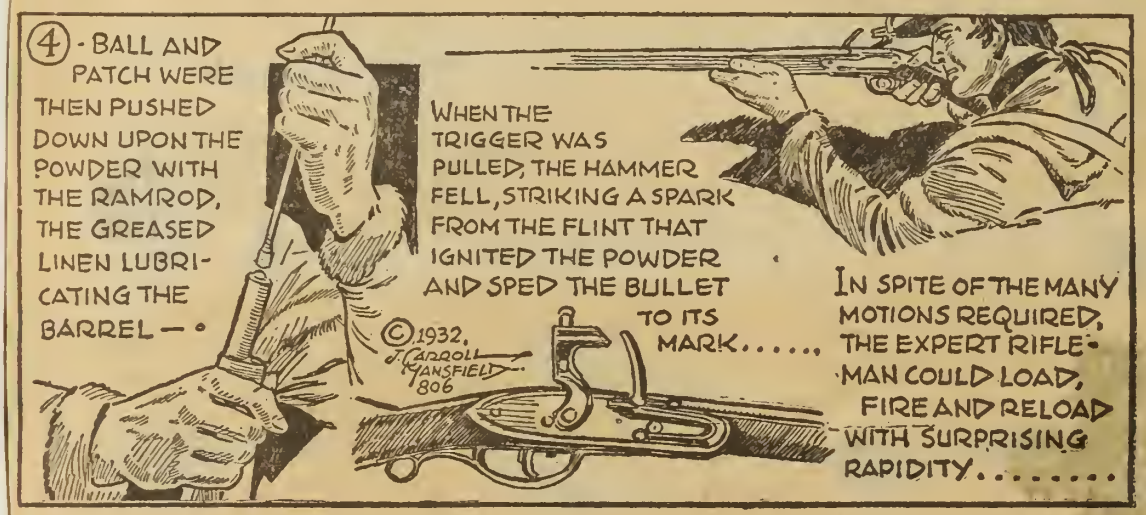
Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday June 22 1932. Cloudy

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY—Daniel Morgan—No. 19—The Flintlock Rif



le *By J. Carroll Mansfield*



We've often wondered as we've looked at the old Flintlock Musket over the Bar Room fireplace just how it was used. This article, which appeared as one of a series in a recent newspaper, helped to enlighten us.

Wayside Inn Journal

Wednesday - continued

Frequently the newspapers contain articles telling of the work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell as a physician and missionary along the coast of Labrador. We always read these items with interest not only because of his splendid work but also because Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell visited us a little over two years ago as Mr. Ford's guests.

Herald - June 22, 1932

A REAL BENEFACTOR

Sir Wilfred Grenfell has returned to Labrador for his 41st year among the fisher folk of that bleak region. With him went 75 young college men and women, paying their own expenses, who will act as aides to Grenfell through the summer. Returning next fall, these young folks will have qualified as members of the Grenfell Alumni Association, now numbering 1500, and found all over the earth. Grenfell, now 77 years old, started out as a physician in New York about a half century ago. He would have had a prosperous practice, but learning of the great need of a physician among the poverty-stricken Labrador fishermen, he gave up his practice and has since served as physician and missionary at his own expense on the 1500-mile coast line of Labrador. His visit to the fisher villages is the great event of the year. It means treatment for the sick, broken bones mended, disputes settled, lovers married, funeral services performed and many other forms of assistance.

There were many guests in the house during most of the day although the condition of the weather was unsettled. Several times it became very dark and appeared as if a heavy shower would descend upon us. But each time we were disappointed for no rain came to relieve the dry soil.

Among those who arrived today was Mr. Ford's secretary, Mr. Frank Campsall.

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - June 23 1932. Pleasant

If we had not been reminded that summer was officially ushered in two days ago we would be inclined to think that two or three months had passed by rapidly and we were now in the month of September. The air was cool and clear and the sky was the deep shade of blue which is so characteristic of fall weather.

It was announced over the radio this morning that today the Prince of Wales was observing his birthday. During the course of the day as we exhibited the Coolidge Sap Bucket to our guests several people commented on the interesting fact, mentioned above when they discovered the signature on the bottom of the bucket of the world's most eligible bachelor. As a part of the radio program a poem was read, not ridiculing but rather praising the Prince in his efforts as a horseman. The moralization of the poem pointed out that he was to be commended for his ability to rise and make another attempt. As to be expected of a person in his position, most of this is publicity but those of us who lack determination and are easily discouraged can learn a lesson from the future King of England. At least that is what the author of the poem thought.

Post. June 23, 1932

Congratulations today on his 38th birthday anniversary to the bachelor Prince of Wales, who as a private citizen would be Mr. David Windsor, but whose baptismal name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, and who may some day ascend the throne as Edward VIII.

Let us hope there'll be none of those feeble attempts to be "funny" today by writers telling about "falling off a horse."

Anybody who saw the steeplechase races at the Brookline Country Club last week will tell you it takes more physical courage than the average man possesses to participate in one of those perilous competitions.

And, as a famous humorist has asked, "When a horse falls down, can they expect the rider to remain up in the air until the horse gets up again."

+ + + +

Wayside Inn Journal

Thursday - continued.

As the "gardeners" meet we often hear them discussing the condition of their crops. The first positive proof of results of the gardens of those connected with the Wayside Inn was in the form of one lone radish brought to the Inn by the teacher of the "Mary Lamb" School. It was suggested by the hostesses at the Inn that mention be made of this achievement in the diary. Others may have harvested crops before this but because of their modesty, they have failed to let us know of their accomplishment.

The graduating class of the Manville Grammar School of Manville, R. I. came to the Wayside Inn as a part of their commencement exercises. The principal of the school accompanied the group of over twenty boys and girls.

Friday - June 24 1932. Pleasant.

Today we are concerned about our gardens because of the recent frost. This is very unusual at this season of the year but the fact that it is unusual doesn't relieve our consternation for we are very anxious that we have a bountiful harvest.

We have learned through a reliable source that the interest in gardens has grown to a very large extent during the past months. This doesn't seem in accord with

Friday - continued.

the general idea of depression. Rather it may be the outcome of conditions - everything is cheaper and people have more time to work around their homes.

The Inn Garden.

One great factor that is partly responsible for the increased interest is the organization formed by the women, known as the Farm and Garden Association. Another is the Federation of Garden Clubs. The work of these groups have stimulated a keen appreciation and desire to possess attractive surroundings. The old idea of unusual and rare types of plants has been substituted by artistic arrangement of the ordinary varieties

Wayside Inn Journal

Friday - continued.

which are within the means of most people. It has been said by those who have travelled throughout Europe that the love of flowers and beautiful gardens is very noticeable. It is felt that we Americans have not yet fully developed that taste to such a fine degree but, perhaps, through this small beginning we may, in time, compete favorably with our European neighbors.

A group of over one hundred forty members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, convening this week at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, came to the Inn for a short visit. These girls represented nearly every state in the union.

Saturday - June 25, 1932. Pleasant

To-day, three groups visited us. One consisted of about twenty members of the Institute of International Relations who are holding their convention at Wellesley College from June 23rd to July 2nd. This was a representative group of all ages. Another group of about twenty-five pupils informed us that they were the graduating class of the Central Grammar School in Warwick. The largest group of about forty boys and girls came from a school known as the Community

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday - continued.

School but they failed to designate the town.

In the evening the Judge of the Supreme Court in Cheyenne, Wyoming, William A. Pinch, came to our part of the country. He told us that he was a descendent of John Alden.

Tommy Hogan, one of the recent graduates from the Wayside Inn Boy's School, mounted on Silver.

Wayside Inn Journal

Monday - June 27 1932. Rainy

A long felt need was met today for it rained and it rained. From reports we have learned that certain sections of the country must have experienced a cloud burst. Our portion of the storm was moderate but appreciated. We have been threatened so many times with storms which did not materialize that a few of our guests did not heed the warnings and were marooned in the cars while the other members of the family were forced to stay in the Inn until the rain subsided. There is a fairy story that tells of the rain coming down in torrents and the princess appearing at the door with the rain coming in at her heels and running out again at the toes. Perhaps those who were caught in the deluge felt the same way the princess did. Some didn't look any too happy about it while others enjoyed the experience.

A group of school children varying in ages came from the Meshanticutt Park School in Cranston, R. I. There were fifteen members in the group.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday June 28, 1932 Pleasant

For the past few days we have had groups of grammar school graduates going through the Inn but today there were seventeen members of the Charlton High School graduating class, with their principal, H L. Wyshrove, numbered among the guests.

The picture shows the garden wall in lilac time. There is a beautiful children's story which has a plot centered around an English garden. The story has been named, "In a Secret Garden" because one section of the garden used for the setting was inclosed by a high wall. People who have read and enjoyed the story are reminded of the interesting scenes described in it when they see our

Tuesday - continued

garden wall.

There is one lovely part that tells of a robin flying in and out of the garden, at will, while human beings were excluded because the entrance was sealed after a tragic accident had occurred in it. Robins, as well as other birds are frequently seen flitting over the wall in much the same manner as described in the story. The great difference between our garden and the one mentioned in the story is that we welcome visitors.

Wednesday - June 29 1932. Pleasant.

Two young ladies came to visit us recently who during the school term are enrolled in a college in Norway, but, in order to gain a liberal education, are traveling throughout the United States this summer. Each person in this world has something to offer to someone else. In return for our historical information and explanations they told us of their studies and impression of American History. It seems to be universal of foreign students that their knowledge of American affairs exceeds the extent of the average American student's knowledge of European History. Perhaps the reason for this may be that the eyes of the world are turned toward us with the same interest

Wednesday - continued.

of a parent toward a child. Their development is watched with keen interest.

Entrance to the garden.